#### ECZEMA!

For the benefit of suffering humanity, I deem it only my duty to give this unsolicited testimenty in favor of Swift's Specific. My wite has been ablieted with Resema from infaner, we tried every known romedy, but to me analy. She was also afflicted with a periodical meryone beadnehr, sometimes favowal by an intermittent fever, so that her life became a burden to her. Finally I determined to try Swift's Specific. She commenced seven wooks ago. After taking the diest large bottle the diesaws ecomed to increase; the birming, tehing and inflammation became unbearable. She however, porsevered in the use of the medicine. After taking the second bottle the inflammation began to subside. After the third bottle the inflammation desayes expedited in the second bottle the chird bottle the inflammation desayes and finally she brushed them off in an irralipalic white powder recombing pure sait. She is now taking the sixth bottle; every appearance of the disease is gone, and her fiesh is soft and white as a child's. Her beadnehes have disappeared and she enjoys the only good health she has known in 40 years. Ne wonder she deems every bottle of S. S. is worth a thousand times its weight in gold. Any turther information concerning her case will be cheerfully given by herself at her residence, 135 Mollett street, or by me,

JOHN F. BIRADLEY, 44 Griswold st.

Petrott, Mich., May 16, 1885.

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new methods of saving human life."—Pailadelphia Press.

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eyes, unstop deaf ears and save the dying.

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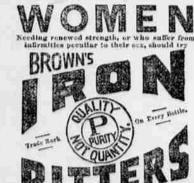
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near than a doctor to me, baxing corred me of the
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TOPICS OF THE DAY.

WHY GRANT OBJECTED TO LIVING IN WASHINGTON.

SENATOR VESTS COTTAGE

Commissioner Atkins Among His Old Friends in Tennessee How Con-gressmen Live at the Capital Why Public Printer Rounds Is Not Removed, Etc.

A large number of the citizens of McKenzie, Tenn., and Carroll County, accompanied by an excellent band, went over to Paris on Saturday evening, August 15, to pay their respects to Hon. J. D. C. Atkins, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, who was spending a brief vacation at that place with his family. The Commissioner was wholly unprepared for the demon-stration, but proved equal to the emer-gency in a speech of about thirty minwhich is reported in the Nash-

After dwelling with much sensibility on the emotions aroused in his boson by such manifestations of courtesy and kindness by his neighbors and old friends who had known him longest and best, he said it would perhaps be expected of him, coming direct from the seat of government, and connected as he was in an humble way with its administration, to say something of what it had already done and proposes to do in the future. This he proceeds to do in a succinct and most forcible and at the same time wholly unparti san manner. He pronounced a high encomium on President Cleveland for his honesty, courage and wise, conservative statesmanship. He paid glowing tributes to the different heads of the various executive departments, and was especially eulogistic of Secretary Lamar, whom he declared was without a superior, if he ever had a peer, in the conduct of the vast and complicated interests devolving on that important department of the Government, and this whether regard be had to a comprehensive grasp of great prin-ciples and measures of policy or a ca-pacity for the minutest details of public affairs. At the conclusion of his speech which was heartily cheered throughout he invited the crowd in, when the sou cious parlors and hallways were soon filled and handshaking and congratulations became the order of the evening. This over, the entire company partook of a bountiful repast which had been hastily improvised by Mrs. Atkins and her daughters.

Here in Washington, writes "Carp" of the Cleaveland Leader, Grantalways preferred to do as other people. He iked to walk down town and thread his way along the crowded sidewalks as did everybody else. A couple of years ago I remember seeing him walk from General Beale's house on Lafay-ette Square to the Capitol, passing along Pennsylvania avenue and attracting no notice except when some old resident or official would recognize him. He had business with members of the Senate. Going to the door where eards re sent to the Senators he paid no atention to the messengers at the entrance but started to pass by into the "marble room." He was unacquainted with the customs of the place. The messengers did not know him, and roughly caught hold of him to stay his progress, at the same time telling him that the public were not admitted. Apologizing for his ignorance of the rules he said: "I want to see Senator Windom." "Have cou a card?" asked the messenger.
"No, but just tell him General Grant would like to see him a moment," and the visitor withdrew a pace or two to wait the return of the messenger. It would be hard to describe the look of surprise which spread over the face of that messenger. The change in the tone of his voice was magical. Begging General Grant's pardon for not recognizing him, he asked the old soldier to walk into the marble room until he could call out Senator Windom. General Grant was entitled to all the privileges of the floor of either House by having received the thanks of Con-

gress as well as having been a President of the United States, but he was too

odest to insist on his rights or even

This is told by T. C. Crawford of the New York World: "A strong attempt was made several years ago to induc-Grant to go to Washington to live. He always declined. He seemed to have some very good reason for not wanting to go back to Washington. In the political interviews which I had with General Grant, and which were printed in the World a year ago last spring, I asked him if he did not sometimes think of returning to Washington to live. He replied, Oh, no. Under no circumstances would I come back here.' The em-phasis of this seemed to indicate a hidden reason. A friend of his has since told me that General Grant felt that there was no place for an ex-President in Washington. Having held the first place there it would have been very embarrassing for an ex-President to be constantly appearing below nearly the whole line of officials. The question of precedence for various grades of officials in Washington has now become pretty well established. At dinners and receptions the Senators and the Justices have had in the past many lifficulties in maintaining precedence General Grant went through a good deal of the annoyance arising from these questions of precedence when he was in Europe, and when he returned he did not are to live in Washington, where every time he went out he would be con-fronted with some embarrassment of how and where he was to be placed. He would probably have done better if he had accepted the offer of his Phila-delphia friends and had taken up his residence in that city. Of all the riends that General Grant had during his eventful career none of them stood by him as did Messrs, Childs and Drexel. Their kind aid helped him through many an embarrassment, and afforded him a pleasant and comforta many an embarrassment, and ble shelter during the closing days of his illness.

A very large proportion of the members of the House board during their stay in Washington, says Austin of the Avalanche. On the contrary a large proportion of Senators keep house. The reason for this is apparent; the term of the Senator is six years, that of the Representative two years. Look over the list of the lower House of over the list of the lower fibilise of Congress and you will find that almost half of them board at hotels. The Congressional Directory, which gives the residence of all Senators and Repre-scutatives, shows nearly 150 members of the House as located at hotels, while of the Senate but sixteen live at hotels, most of them having server said these. most of them having private residences of their own. So your average hotel keeper smiles upon your average hotel congressman when he comes to Washington at this season of the year. The average Congressman, when he asks witness to a will."

Clarence Seward. Of course it is in your average possible to say what disposition has been made of the property until the will is read. I only know"—with a smile—"that a legatee cannot be a witness to a will."

Waxy was calmly peeling an orange at the moment. I dare say that he calmly peeled it without feeling the slightest thrill from the hand which touched his cloak. As for the little hole, it was a great annoyance, but ha

for board at a hotel, is expected to give

ommodations as a member of Congres

ble daughter or two, or three children must have at a hotel there must from \$200 to \$400 a month.

wife have society ambitions she must have a parlor connected with her rooms, and must have a large

is that people who want to live in good style or entertain are forced either to

keep house or live at hotels. So it hap pens that most of the Senators, who are

desired of six years here when once elected, find it cheaper and more satis-factory to keep house, while on the other hand the Members who are never

other hand the Members who are never sure of anything above two years find the hotels their only refuge. Members from the extreme West especially affect hotels. Take them as a lot, especially

those affecting great wealth, and you will find them almost invariably at ho-

Apropos of the two men-of-war be

ing sent to New Orleans to carry off

the silver at present on deposit

in the sub-treasury vaults in the cus-

tom-house, an official in that building in a conversation with a States reporter on the subject.

said: Congress about two years ago made an appropriation of some \$150, 000 for the purpose of building two yaults for the safe-keeping of Govern

ment funds. One of these was located

at Washington and the other in this city. The one built here is the largest outside of Washington city, because New Orleans is the largest distributing

point in the United States for the ch

culation of the standard silver dollars.
There are \$17,000,000 and upward on deposit in the mint, and coinage is progressing at the rate of \$1,000,000 per month. In the sub-treasury there are \$10,000,000 which occupies only about one third of the large early. Besides

one third of the large vault. Besides this the daily vault is nearly empty and

there are two large vaults in the mar-ble hall, which have a capacity of fully \$10,000,000. Now, why the Gov-erament should send two vessels here

take the silver from the sub-treasury

and at a time, too, when the silver dol-lar is most needed, I am at a loss to conjecture. You see, there is plenty of room for it, and the U. S. Mint car-

ries a larger sum to-day than the sub-

The pretty four-room cottage of Sen-

ator and Mrs. Vest at Sweet Springs,

Mo., is closed for the summer. Mrs.

George P. B. Jackson-nee Mollie

Vest-and her children have gone to

Sedalia. The Senator and his wife are

traveling in Montana. The cottage is

thus described by the St. Louis Repub-

lican: "It has four rooms on one floor,

with a veranda running clear around

the building. The rooms are a tri-cor-nered reception room and three square rooms used for bedrooms and dining-

of the cottage is willow and cane. The

floors are covered with matting, over which are placed several pretty rugs.

"How is it," was recently asked of a

gentleman who has means of gaining

House, "that Government Printer

replied. "The first is, that the President considers that there is no hurry

about making a change. The second is, that Rounds has the warm support

of a majority of the House, regardless of party, because he has done better work than any public printer ever in the

office. Another reason is that the President, who keeps his eye pretty well pecked lately, has found serious flaws in the records of those who have been

mentioned for the place, and, one after the other, they have been bowled down.

until of the twenty applicants there is not a solitary one that can be considered available. The most potential reason, however, for the retention of Mr. Rounds, is that some of the best

printers and owners of the most in-illuential papers in the country, who have visited Washington, have called at the printing office and have made a careful examination of the manner of

conducting it. I do not know that they had any business in the office other

than curiosity, but I know that in several instances reports have been made to the President which have, to say the least, been highly commendatory of Mr. Rounds administration,

A gentleman called upon a chief of a

bureau the other day, says the Minne-

apolis Tribune correspondent, in which

number of females are employed. In

reference to the appointment of a lady,

whose application had been in for some

time and was strongly indorsed by an entire State delegation. The chief told

him he was sorry, but he had not been able to do anything for the lady. "Why," said he, "here are four notes from Cabinet Ministers asking for places in this office." "Well," re-

plied his visitor, who was a Southerner and rather hot blooded, "I want to

know if you consider a Cabinet Minis-ter's claim superior to that of an entire

State delegation." This was a poser and the chief was staggered. "No, I don't know that I do," he said. "Then,"

rejoined his visitor, "I demand that the application of the lady of whom I have

will see the Secretary about her case to

Grant's Missing Will.

Mr. Childs, who was seen at his

charming villa at Eiberon by a Phila-

lelphia Press correspondent, said:

Yes; it is a mistake to say that Gen-

eral Grant left no will. His cottage ad-

joined mine, as is generally known.

and every day while he was here he was at my house or I at his. One day

last August he came over with a paper in his hand that, he said, was his will, and asked Dr. Morton and myself to witness it. We affixed our signatures to the document and the General took

it away. I do not know what he did with it. Perhaps some member of the family has it. I am auxious to see it

produced, so that I may prove my sig-nature. The will was drawn up by Mr.

Purrington, a New York lawyer, General's regular legal adviser

morrow," said the chief.

It is a plain and homelike abode

building

treasury.

with a wife and perhaps a marr

When the black-lettered list to the gods was The list of what fate for each merial in-At the leng string of ills a kind goddess re-And slipped to three bloosings—wife, children

In vain surjet into maintained he was cheated,

For justice divine could not compass its
could.

The released frame's permuee he swere was
defeated.

For earth becomes heaven with wife, chilarch and triends. rooms, and must have a large parlor on reception days. And all these things cost in Washington, espe-cially if it is suspected that the Mombor or Semitor has a pretty low purse. Of course it is almost impossible, too, to get accommodations of a satisfactory nature at private houses, and the result

If the stock of our littles is in stranger basels The fend, DI secured, oft in bankeuptey But the heart losues tills which are never pro-tested. When drawn on the firm of wife, children and friends.

The dayspring of worth, still unclouded by Alotic on Reelf for enjoyment depends;
Hat dren't the twillfill of age if it berrow
No warmt from the smile of wife, children
and friends.

[William Robert Spencer,

## MARRIED IN HASTE.

The officers comprising the mess of the - artillery, stationed at Fortress Monroe, gathered around two tables at one end of the Hygela dining room. It was a beautiful day in late October; Chesapeake Bay, smiling and sunny, rolled before the windows and joined Hampton Roads not twenty yards below, where grim Fort Wool marked the rains at the Rip Raps,

They were a very good-looking set of young men-young, since nearly every one wore the unadorned badge of second lieutenancy, though white spots were threatening some of their crowns, and in not a few cases gray bairs outnumbered the shining buttons In his treatment of artillery officers Uncle Sam bears a striking resemblance to the mills of the gods, which are re-ported to grind slowly, but the phil-osophy of America lies in the army, where men early learn to take what they can get, and live cheerfully upon expectation. It is one of the conveniences for a second lieutenant to be young. Age is admissable in a cap-tain, but a lieutenant de rigeur must have an airy lightsomeness, suggestive of newly escaped cadetship. This ac-counts for the extreme satisfaction with which these mortals appear to regard their uniforms, as if gorgeous raiment were still a novelty. Otherwise, inconsiderate civilians might remember that the wage is slight, and thus the prestige of the army might suffer.

People from the gay world never by any chance visit old Point Comfort in October, and this morning, as the men were talking over a late breakfast, the dining-room was altogether emptied of dining-room was altogether emptted of other guests, and they were quite at liberty to discuss the approaching sea-son. I shall not attempt to reproduce mess-room gessip. The discussion opened in this way: "Next month," said Licutenant Howells, "we shall have to begin dodg-in but we have to begin dodg-

ing brides. Your November bride al-ways wants to be dodged. The January ones would rather be danced with,

"I wonder why?"
"I don't object to brides myself,"
said the amiable Lieutenant Gay. "Bu room. The reception room has a fire-place over the marble mantel of which hangs a fine steel engraving of Char-lotte Corday, looking with great, wist-I do wish so many sick people wouldn't come. They make a fellow nervous. "Why don't you be honest, Waxy," ful eyes through her prison bars. Over a small case of books, on the south wall said the first speaker, "and ask to have admission refused to all but young. of the room, is an elegantly engraved portrait of W. W. Corcoran, hand-somely framed and marked with the pretty, rich girls, with the smallest alowable proportion of chaperons? date of the presentation. The furniture

William Gay, addressed as Waxy on account of the eagerness with which he had cultivated a moustache during his first furlough, was the youngest of the group. He was a little man, who had all his life surprised his friends with his achievements. When his mother supposed him to be cutting his first teeth he was having the measles, and accurate information at the White before he had finished fractions he had fallen in love with a debutante, five Rounds continues to retain his place, in

Rounds continues to retain his place, in spite of the swarm of applicants and their backers who have tried to get him out?" "There are several reasons," he replied, "The first is, that the Presito give you a hint, fellows," he s.id.
"When you see me spooning this winter you may know that it means business. I shall be ordered away in June at the latest, and there is nothing so scandalously young and insignificant about a man with a strap across his epaulet. I did intend to wait for a captainey, but I've been doing some work in applied mathematics lately, and I find that unless there is unusual mortality among my superiors I shall be an even 57 when that day dawns. So I'm going in now, where I can find the girl that can afford me, and, by Jove, she wen't get such a bad bargain either, for I'll give her anything she wants, if she has the cash to pay for it." I  $\mid \Lambda \mid$  laugh at his high-minded genero

ity went around the table, then William Gay spoke with amusing serious

"It's absurd, fellows, but do you know, I never could go into it that way. Seems to me a man wants a certain amount of cr-regard for the girl he marries. Of course, she would have to scrub, very likely, and turn over her coats and dresses, if she lived on a quarter of my pay, and I'd have to give up smoking and shoes and I don't know what else, to spare her that. I'd hate to see her scrub, but I declare I'd hate worse to have her run an independent machine and make a business transac-tion of er domestic bliss."

"Well said, Waxy," and Lefay pat-ted his shoulder paternally. "You learned that about turning over dresses from Miss Maddon last winter. She said the same to me, but I'm a first lieutenant now, and deserve better."

So they chattered from peaches to coffee, then went their several ways with no further thought of breakfast with no further thought of breakfast table nonsense, which would not have made part of my story, except that it dove-tailed curiously into an incident which happened three months later. The Hygela in February is quite an-other affair. Twelve hundred guests, the least of whom pays dollars and dol-lars for daily bread and nightly bef, makes an aggregate of respectability

makes an aggregate of respectability awful to consider. They drive in the morning and doze in the afternoon, go to parade, dress for dinner and dance at night. There is always the energetic set who "do" the neighborhood, walk some and go boating. It is a paradisc for women with infinite occasion for for women with infinite occasion for display, a paradise for men too, since there are never enough of them to go around. The senson was at its height when a party of girls entered the hall one morning. They had arrived on the belated Baltimore boat, and were not essentially different from the 347 young ladies already in the house. They laughed a trifle too loud, perhaps, but they were Tudors and Plantagenets in a social way, and dared, if they chose.

One of them walked up to the pile of cloaks, piled carelessly on a table. "Girls," she said oracularly," you may have all the rest of the officers, but remember the one to whom this cape belongs is mine. I shall know him by the little hole in the lining, and I give you fair warning to leave my property

WIFE, CHILDREN AND FRIENDS. | could not give the inflor his one warm | THE VISITORS' GUIDE. firment in February.
It was full three days before Mia

It was rull three days before Maa Camp the lady was a Miss Camp hed thereughly convinced herself that Waxy was the man. Her enotions were those of amusual curlosity, but when I say that she singled out Wit-liam Gay for numberless flattering Rule attentions I do away with my necessity of calling to the conversity. of calling in fate to place him times diately at her feet. He loved her so distractedly the morning that she ap-peared at guard mounting, because he was officer of the day, that in the even was officer of the day, that in the even-ing he added up his pay account again, subtracted nothing for eigars, and in-considerately divided the whole sum by two. Heroic—but it wouldn't do—the answer was too small; Wasy grouned,

and smoked till midnight, when he we serrowfully to bed. serrewfully to bed.

Mrs. Camp was a well-breil American mother, and concerned herself very slightly about her danghter's diritations, and had not Morgan Jones, the millionsire widower, come down from New York and culightened her as to his hopes and fears, it is extremely probable that Waxy's dreams would have remained smoke. The battle which ensued was interesting from have remained smoke. The which ensued was interesting the ability of the contestants. Jones was a business man, and used to success, and the spice of obs inary with which Mrs. Camp had endowed her daughter had not at all depleted her own stock. Waxy was used as ammunition constantly, but was not pro-moted to the rank of aide, and Miss Camp felt often a sickening conscious ness that the was on the weaker side.
"If Morgan Jones should actually say

she confided to her own soul, "I should give in. He alway carries out his determinations, and it is better to yield first than last-and I fee a creepy sensation as if it were coming

With this thought still in her mind. she stood in the ball-room after break fast, looking out over the water. A ball-room empty, and by daylight, is a dreary place at best, and she started a little nervously—when a voice suddenly broke the stillness Take a turn, Miss Camp?"

"Do people ever go over there, Mr. Gay." she asked irrelevantly, as she pointed to Fort Wool. o'To the Rip Raps?" he answered,
"Oh, yes, it's quite a favorite sail—
strange that you've never been there.
This is good weather—how would you

like to go over this morning?"
"Just you and I—I should like it very much," she said, foreseeing at least a respite. Lieutenant Gay was in that mental state which borders or

ecstasy, "I can get a sail-boat and be ready in five minutes," he answered. She looked over her shoulder and aw Morgan Jones and her mother engaged in earnest conversation, "Yes," she said, "I will be ready," and when Mrs. Camp and Mr. Jones having matured their scheme, looked down to the beach, behold the bird was

flying. Some vigorous gestures of dis approval in which her mother indulged strengthened Miss Camp's resolution.
"Lieutenant Gay," she said as the
wind caught the sail, and they felt the exhibaration of the motion and the morning, "it is an unmaidenly thing to ay, but I shall thank you for ever moment of to-day, that we are not go ing toward that hateful Hygeia, and if ing toward that naterial trygon, and we should be capsized, and you should be as slow as possible about rescuing me, you will have saved me more misery than you can guess." Whereupon ery than you can guess." Whereupon this beautiful, well-bred young lady burst into wretched, real and unbecom-

Such unorthodox behavior is sally justifiable, when maternity is perverted into mammon, but the situation was none the less embarrassing for the mo-

ing tears.

Then said Lieutenant Gay, "Miss Camp, I am your devoted servant; I will take you to the Rip Raps, to the Hygeia, or jump with you into the bay as you command, but I would like firs suggest another plan. Let me in and at the small town at the head of it Then if you will go with me to the old church. the minister, who is an ald friend of mine, will put you Morgan Jones' power, for ever. name, you may say. Yes, but I truly love you so very much that I don't believe you'll find me half bad, when you're used to me—I really do—I have from the first and we'll get along some way—I may get promoted." Indignant at first, Miss Camp's wrath

had subsided before the end of his dec-laration. In the auxieties of the last few days he had been so wholly a side issue that this solution had not occurred to her. While she considered, the boa as scudding up the creek, and the lit

tle town was very near.

"Lieutenant Gay," she said flually,
"a girl brought up as I have been can't fairly be expected to have very exalted ideas of marriage, but it seems to me that this would be more nearly sacred than a white satin sale to that nabob.

I don't seem to be strong-minded enough to stand alone, and I like you at this moment so infinitely better than I do my mother, that if you are quite sure that your motive is not mistaken kindness, I will."

marriage destroyed all the force of Mrs. Camp's wordy reproof to the runaways The married air of superiority which most young ladies assume with the wedding ring, made Mrs. Gay quite another individual from Miss Camp. To the mother's protestations of de-spair and disgrace Lieutenant Gay made a speech which the men of the mess thought amazingly good. "Ma dam," he said, with an almost grown up air, "your daughter has married a oer man, it is true, but I cannot allow ou to intimate that she has lowered her position. The daughter of a onee

"The joke of the whole thing," said First Lieutenant Lefuy, as he packed his solitary traps in June, "is that Waxy married a rich girl after all. The old lady stormed and threatened, but her husband was dead, and the daughter came of age in two months and her way came of age in two months and her own money had to be given her. So she re-gards Waxy as a kind of a saylor, and he looks upon her as a marvel of injured innocence, and they have all the accessories of the dove basiness, and no need to worry about bills, either. Some men have all the luck!"—[Harriet B. Waterman in Springfield Republican.

For several years I have suffered For several, years I have suffered greatly from periodical returns of Hay Fever. At the suggestion of Covert & Cheever, Druggists, I obtained Ely's Cream Baim, and used a portion of it during a severe attack. I can cheer fully testify as to the immediate and continued relief obtained by its use. I heartily recommend it to those suffering from this or kindred complaints, Rev. 1 H. A. Surra (Clinton Wis (Rev.) H. A. SMITH, Clinton, Wis

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POINTS OF INTEREST IN AND ABOUT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Where They Are, When to See Them.

The Executive Massion. The residence of the President, known as the White House, is on Pennfastefully last out with walks, trees, shrubbery and foundation. Upon the lot immediately south a concert, open to the public, is given every Saturday evening during the summer and early fall, from 5/30 to 7 o'clock, by the United States Marine Band,

The Supreme Court. The Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court of the United States occupies a room on the eastern side of the connecting building between the rounds and north wing of the Capitol. It is very unostentations in its furniture and of limited scatting capacity. It was formerly used as the Senate Chamber.

Department of Justice. The Department of Justice is open every day, except Sanday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p. m. and occupies the upper floors of a large Senecasione building on Pennsylvania avenue, between Fifteenth and Fifteen and a half streets north-

The Aqueduct Bridge. The Aqueilnet Bridge crosses, the Potomac from the foot of High street, West Washington, and con-necting with the roads to Ar-lington and Fort Meyer, on the Virginia bank.

Fort Meyer. Fort Meyer is situated in Virginia, a short distance northwest of the Ar-lington House. It is now a

Arlington.

Arlington.

The Arlington House and National Cometery (open to visitors every day) are situated on the summit of a hill on the Virginia shore of the Potomac, affording an excellent view of Washington, It is about four miles from the Capitol across the Aqueduct bridge. The cemetery comprises about 200 across and the bodies of nearly 16,000 soldlers from the battle fields of Virginia and the hospitals at the Capital here repose. the Capital here repos

The Agricultural Department. The Agricultural Department is between the Washington Monument and Smithsonian Institution, near Twelfth street, on the line of the Belt Line cars. It is open shally, except Smalay, from tha, in, to d.p. in. It contains a museum, seed and specimen reams, etc., and is surreinned by grounds containing rare hortfeultural collections.

The Botanient Gardens.

The Botanical Gardens are open daily from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. They are situated at the foot of Capitol situated at the foot of Capitol Hill, facing Pennsylvania ave-nue. The object of the garden is experimental in floricultura, public information and the dis-tribution of rare plants. The disposition of the collection is according to a geographical dis-tribution. The strictly tropical plants occupy the central con-servatory, and those of a send tropical nature are placed in the west range and wing, and al indigenous to countries lying toward the South Pole are in the east range and wing. Dur-ing the summer the hardlest plants in boxes are ranged on either side of the main walk, and contribute materially to the beauty of the garden. In the centre of the lawn facing the conservatory is the Bar-tholdi fountain, which was exhold fountain, which was ex-hibited at the Centennial Expo-sition in 1876. The fountain, in full play, presents a beami-ful effect, especially when re-flecting the rays of the sun.

Mt. Vernou.

Mount Verson is situated on the Petomae 15 miles below Washington. It can be reached daily except Sunday by the steamer W. W. Carroran, which leaves Severific street wharf at 10 o'clock a. m. street wharf at 10 o'clock a, m, sharp, returning at 3:30 p. m. The mansion is situated on an eminence overlooking the river and is open to distors. Near the foot of the incline which leads to the loanse are the tombs of George Washington and his wife, Marita. Before reaching them the raths of the old vanit, which originally contained the remains of Washington, are pointed out by the guide. Meals can be obtained on the grounds. grounds.

Squares, Circles and Statues. addition to the grounds attached to the public buildings there are a number of beautiful squares and circles in the city.

LAPAYETTE SQUARE faces the White House, on Pennsylvania avenue, between Filteen and a-half and Sixteen and a-half streets northwest. In the con-tre of this square is Clark Mills' equisitian status of General An-drew Jackson. It is colosed and M'FIREBON SQUARE

Vermont avenue, between I and K streets northwest. The park is laid out in comercie walks, with shady trees and shrubbery. In the centre is the bronze statue of Major-General James B. McPhersen, which cost \$24,500, and was creeted by the Army of the Tennessee. PARRAGUT SQUARE

is on K street, at the intersection of Seven teenth street. The walks are teenth street. The walks are beautifully laid out and shaded. In the centre is the colossal bronze statue of David G. Far-ragut, first Admiral of the United States Navy, executed by Mrs Vinale Ream Hoste, Washington, D. C. 1880, by order of Congross, at a cost of \$20,000.

DEDICIARY SQUARE, which lies at the head of Four-and-half street, between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest, is one of the largest in the city. The south portion is occupied by the City Hall. The new Pension building, where the Democratic bonguration tail was held, is now in exarse of creeting on the north side of this source.

RAWLINGS SQUARE, on New York around southwest of the State Department, is taskefully ball out with valles, shale trees, shrubbery and rustle fountains. In the centre is the bronze status of the next John A. Raw-lings. It was arouted in 1874 and yest \$12,500.

at the intersection of Massachusotts and Maryland avenues northeast, contains the colossal bronze equestrian status of Major Gen-eral Nathandel Greene, which cost \$50,000.

scorr sqrsin, tersention of Massachusetts and flinds feland avenues, contains the bronze status of Genzial Winfield Scott. The full uniform of his rank, meaning on a rest, and surveying the field of faiths. The stone forming the pedestal are the largest ever quarried in this session. The field seed was \$95,000.

SCOTT SQUARE,

PHENKIAS HOUSER Thirteenth and Fourteenth and I and K streets northwest. This toverment in 1829 in order to secur control of a fine spring, the water from which is still used for drinking purposes at the Executive Mansion. The square is planted with a pleasing va-riety of ornamental trees and shrubs.

Alscohs square
on East Capital street, one mile east of the
Capital, is prettily laid out. In
the centre stands the breaze
group entitled "Emancipation," representing Abraham
Lincoln, the sixteenth President of the United States,
standing by a memolith and
bolding in his right found the
proclamation of freedom. A
slave kneeling at his feet with
manacles broken, is about to
rice. The statue was erected by
the Western Smillary Commission of St. Louis, Mo., out of
the funds centributed solely by
granneipated citizens of the LINCOLN INQUARE emanerpated citizens of the United States, declared free b the proclamation of January I 1863.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE. at Twenty-third street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, contains the equestrian statue of General George Washington by Clark Mills, cretted at a cost of \$50, 600. The statue was cust out of guns donated by Congress.

THOMAS CIRCLE is at the intersection of Massachusetts and Vermont avenues and Four-teenth street. It contains the equestrian bronze statue of Gen-eral George H. Thomas, erected by the Army of the Cumber-land at a cost of \$50,000.

DUPONE CIRCLE is situated at the intersection of Connecti-cut, Massachusetts and New cut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire avenues and Nins-teenth and P streets northwest. In it is the statue of Rear-Ad-miral S. F. Dupont in heroic bronge. Its cost was \$17,200, bronze. Its cost was \$17.5 erected by the Government.

LUTHER PLACE is the small space to the south of the Me-morial Lutheran Church, near the corner of Fourteenth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest. There is the statue of Martin Luther, erected by the Luther Status Association, anniversay of his birth. It is \$5,000.

Situated about 200 feet morth of the west wing of the Smithsonian Insti-tution, facing south, is the bronze status of Professor Joseph Henry, first secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, The status, which was unveiled in 1880, was creeted by the Government at a cost of \$15,009 THE MARSHALL STATUS.

PROPESSOR HENRY'S STATUE

Near the foot of the Capitol building is the bronze statue of John Marshall, fourth Chief Justice of the United States, It cost \$10,000, and represents the subject as seated in his gown and expound-ing the law. ing the law. THE PEACE MONUMENT.

THE PEACE MONUMENT.

Near the western entrance of the Capitol grounds is the Monument of Peace. It was designed by Admiral Porter and creeted from subscription started by him in 1895. It commemorates the officers, seamen and marines who fell during the late war. It is in marble and it cost \$21,000. The peacestal and platform, costing \$20,000, were paid for out of an appropriation by Congress.

GREENOUGH'S WASHINGTON s statue of Washington, senting him in a Roman t senting him in a Roman toga, is situated in the park at the east front of the Capitol, it cost \$44,000, appropriated by Con-gress. In front of the City Hall, at the bead of Four-and-a-half street, facing south, is the marble status of Abraham Lincoln. It was creeted in 1806 by Congress and cost \$15,000.

Treasury Department. Treasury Bepartment, on Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania, axame, is a three-stary building of Greelan Ionic architecture, with lassement and sub-basement, 408 feet in length and 264 feet in with 11 is open daily, except Sunday, from 9 a. m, to 2 p. m.

State, War and Navy. The State Department building, which in-cludes also the War and Navy Departments, is situated west of the White House and is open or the winter House and Is open to the public daily from 0:30 a. in, 10 2:30 p. m., excepting on Thursdays, when only members of the Diplomatic Corps are admitted, and Saturdays, when, during the session, Members of Congress only are thus privi-

The Interior Department. ciuding also the Indian Office and General Land Office, lies between Seventh and Eighth and F and G streets northwest, and is open daily, except Sundays, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The General Postoffice. tween E and F streets, is open to the public daily from 9 a, m to 2 p. m. The building is o Corinthian architecture, and if erection was begun in 1839. The Army Medical Huseum.

as Ford's Theatre and made momorable by the assassimation of President Lincolu, is situated on Tenth street, between E and F streets, and is occupied by the Surgeam-temporal. It is a place of great historic interest and open every day except Sambay from Da. m. to 3 p. m. The house directly opposite, No. 316 Tenth street, is where Mr. Lincolu was taken after he was shot and where he died the oext morning.

overnment Printing Office, The Government Printing Office and Bind ory is situated on the continues corner of H and North Capito streets, and may be reached most conveniently by the car of the Columbia Street Rallway

The Navy Vard.

The Navy Vard.

The Navy Vard.

The Navy Vard is situated on the Anae at the terminus of Eighth a southeast, and is reached by cars of the Washington Georgetown Railway: also the leader. It is square as the leader. It is square each again, on the rate shift street southeast, and between G and I streets, are the Marine Barrante, open during the same hours.

The Smithsonian Institution.

Musuum, objects of great his berest of all strangers, are stinsted in the Smithsonian groundwhich occupy \$22 acress on trealing from Seventh to Twelfth streets, and from I treat north to B street south. The Smithsonian grounds proper, on which the buildings are breated, consist of 20 acres not apart in the continuest corner of the main reservation. They are corner stalls from \$2. They are open daily from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Washington Barracks.

ashington Barracks.

Barracks, formerly the U. S. Arsaral, open from sunrise from sunset, occupy a level tract of land berdering on the Potomac, twelve feet above highwater, at the extreme southers, point of the city. It is accessfule by the Seventh and Nintigers et al. The grounds are beautifully lad out, and entered through massive gates swing on heavy gims. The garrison consists of foot and flying hatteries, which drill every morning. An openadir concert is leries, which arill every manning. An openair concert is given by the Third Artillery isand on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons of each week, from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. Diess parade every evening at seven o'clock. The magazine are on the Anacostia. Guare mount every morning.

Corcoran Art Gallery.

The Corcorat Art Gallery is on the north-east corner of Seventeenth this open from October to May from 10 a, m. to 4 p. m., and at other ceasons from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays being free days on Mondays, Weilnesdays and Fridays an admission fee of twenty-five cents is charged.

Cemeteries. Cak Hill, Georgetown, is open from sun-rise to sumset every day, ex-cept Sundays and holidays. It is reached by the Metropolitan and Pennylvania avenue cars. The Congressional Cemetery The Congressional Cemetery, open-every day, except Sunday, is accessible to within the distance of half a mile by the Pennsylvania avenue cars and the herdies. It is on the banks of the Anacostia. Rock Creek of the Anacostia. Rock Creek Cemetery, open every day, ex-cept Sunday, is reached by the Seventh-street cars. The Na-tional Military Cemetery lies east of Rock Creek and alloins the Soldiers' Home. Glenwood Cemetery, at the head of Lincoin avenue, is one mile and a half north of the Capitol and reached from the Columbia Street Railway. Mount Olivet Cemetery is on the line of the Columbia turnpike, half a mile

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of the Columbia Railway. Graceland Cemetery lies at the terminus of the Columbia Street Kailway east.

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